

Faulks Rev R S
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THE EDMONTON CHURCHMAN

Díocese of Edmonton

Volume I, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

August, 1945

V-J DAY

August 15th, 1945

*"Let us join in thanking
Almighty God that war
has ended throughout the
world."*

From the King's historic
broadcast to the Empire on
August 15th, 1945.



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The Bishop's Page

My dear people:

The war is over. History will have much to say of the proud part our young men have played in this most terrible of all wars. Shining through the centuries to come their achievements will stand as a lofty memorial to their service and sacrifice. Through their prodigious efforts we stand once again upon the threshold of that long-deferred era of peace. But whatever history may have to say it cannot match in depth and reality our present sense of gratitude for the deliverance they have wrought.

But we stand only upon the threshold. It is ours to build out of the wounds and terrors, the sufferings and sorrows of the past conflict a worthy memorial to their spirit.

"Not without toil to earth-born man befalls
To tread the floors of Jove's immortal halls;
Never to him, who not by deeds has striven
Will the bright hours roll back the gates of
heaven.

Coleridge in his "Aphorisms" underlines this same truth—"To restore a commonplace truth to its first uncommon lustre you need only translate it into action." "The highest can never be spoken, it can only be acted." For the past six years truths which for long we had taken for granted—freedom and justice—have been acted. By noble deeds our men have removed these great human values, let us hope forever, from the realm of theory to the sphere of concrete action. As long as the deeds are remembered freedom and justice will not again become a parlour game for politicians, but will be what they are and are now seen to be our very breath of life.

With amazing unanimity our spokesmen have agreed that it was our neglect of God which brought this catastrophe upon the world. Statements such as this are often considered so true that they lose all power of truth. To restore such generally accepted truths to reality they need only be translated into action.

The world has a right to expect that the necessary action should come from the Christian Church. To restore the lost radiance of the Christian Faith is the task which now confronts the Church. This cannot be done by the mere repetition of creeds and dogmas. It is not enough to multiply services or to build and adorn our places of worship, however necessary these things may be. The call to action is above all a

call to a whole-hearted commitment of life in service and sacrifice which will match in devotion the service of our fighting men.

Such a commitment of life will doubtless present many difficulties and problems. There are however some things which it does not mean. It does not, for example, require an understanding of all the articles of the Christian Faith. It is much more simple than that and much more effective. In its simplest terms it is a decision to follow our Lord Jesus Christ. If in our search for a leader we have nowhere found one more trustworthy, then let us follow Him. Such a decision will at least make our churchmanship a real thing and will lead on to satisfying action. It is more often than not the lack of concrete action which gradually destroys the radiance of our Faith.

It is a true instinct that has led our Church to plan "The Anglican Advance Movement for Christ and His Church" which begins this autumn and reaches its climax next spring. It will give all our people something definite to do for their Church. In the past these concerted actions on the part of the whole Church have created a new awareness of our corporate strength. The successful conclusion of a great effort is a tonic which we have tasted in our celebrations of victory this week. Something comparable will be the experience of all who give themselves to the task which confronts us as a church during the next few months.

Our affection for this Church of ours will burn with ever brighter flame as we accept in our own persons her hopes and plans and advance together into an era of increasing strength for service.

Moreover this advance will be one genuine proof of our gratitude for the deliverance which has been bought for us.

Yours in Christ.

Walter Schuman

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Vol. 1



No. 8

Editorial

A Change of Leaders

In our last issue tribute was paid to the inspired leadership given to Britain, the Empire, and indeed the whole Allied world by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. When the results of the general elections in Great Britain were released, it was expected there would be a marked trend toward the "left," though few could picture Britain without Churchill at the helm.

The results gave an overwhelming victory to the Labour Party, and Britain found herself with a new Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee. Mr. Attlee had been a member of the Cabinet of the National Government, and was in attendance at the Potsdam conference of the "Big Three" Powers, so that he brings a wealth of experience to his new office. He will also have the help of many experienced parliamentarians, some of whom were also Cabinet members with him. We may be sure they will give a good account of their stewardship.

The result of the election gives cause for reflection on the merits and demerits of our democratic parliamentary system. We need to be thankful that a change of government after ten years and in the midst of epoch-making events can be accomplished so smoothly and easily.

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that men who have enjoyed the trust and confidence of the nation have now no part in the guidance of its affairs. In times of peace this may not seem to be of such great importance, but we feel that these are days which call for the united experience and wisdom of everyone who is competent to help. This does not seem to be possible under our party system, with the result that men of outstanding character and brilliant intellect find themselves making a doubtful and at best negative contribution as members of the Opposition, when their services are urgently needed by the nation. This is particularly true of our own Dominion, and men who have a contribution to make are reluctant to spend years waiting until a change of party fortunes gives them the opportunity. There does not seem to be any answer to this problem but we think it would make for a more efficient democracy if there were.

Kapasiwin

Elsewhere in this issue there appears the reports of the Diocesan Summer School, and the Camp for Junior Boys and Girls. Our Diocesan Camp at Kapasiwin has been a busy place this summer, and each year we are seeing the wisdom and gathering some of the fruits of the work and vision of those who initiated the project of a summer camp for the Diocese some fifteen years ago, chief among whom was the then Rev. S. F. Tackaberry, now Archdeacon and Secretary-Treasurer. The first three Summer Schools were held at Seba Beach, and the present site was purchased from the Winterburn Reserve some twelve years ago. Kapasiwin is very conveniently situated at the extreme east end of Lake Wabamun, a little over forty miles from Edmonton.

Year by year improvements have been effected and additions made, and, whilst there is much in the way of improvements still to be done, the Diocese can even now boast of a reasonably well-equipped camp for its summer work with young people.

The attendance at the Summer School and the camps for boys and girls has demonstrated its need and usefulness, and the Diocesan Board of Religious Education is to be commended in its choice of leaders.

It is our hope that with the relaxation of motoring restrictions more and more of our Church people from all parts of the Diocese will be able to make the fullest use of our Diocesan camp.

European Churches Take on Tremendous Task

There appears to be an encouraging health and buoyancy in the Churches of Europe which have suffered so long under Nazi occupation. Particularly stimulating is the news from Germany which reports ecclesiastical plans for the religious re-education of the Nazi youth which was so heavily and bitterly indoctrinated with the precepts of Hitler.

It has been announced that the German Churches are hopeful of the co-operation of British and North American church leaders. That co-operation should be extended in full measure.

Perhaps the most important post-war job to be undertaken is this same task of eradicating from German youth the moral poison instilled by the Nazi teaching. These young men and women were taught, almost from the cradle, to despise and reject every Christian virtue. Compassion, generosity, faith, love, truth were all made to appear as weaknesses unworthy of a Hitler follower.

It seems quite evident, then, that since the degeneration inherent in Nazism was a spiritual degeneration, the only force that can remove this taint is spiritual regeneration. The spiritual approach is the only approach that can save the German people, not only in a religious way, but in an economic and social way too.

The European Churches have taken on a tremendous task. Whatever help that can be given them will contribute to the moral and political health of the world.

Victory Offers Challenge To Christian People

The close of the greatest and most terrible war in history brings in a new era on this earth.

It introduces an age of high hopes. For there is some reason to believe that the day which celebrated the end of the Pacific war might also by God's grace be celebrated, at length, as the day which ended all wars.

This hope is based not so much on human benignity as on human fear. Humanity has surely learned that, with the development of incredibly powerful new weapons, another war would mean the suicide of humankind.

It is true that the controlled release of atomic energy gives men a new agency of destruction that differs from other weapons, not in kind, but in quality. But the difference in quality is the difference between accident and cataclysm, between simple murder and the mass killing of entire nations.

There is a lively hope, then, that a balance between rage and caution might have been affected,

that for the first time in human history a force has been raised whose fury will silence the fury of vain and greedy men.

The close of the world war introduces, too, an age of unprecedented moral responsibility. Victory, really, is the most solemn thing that can happen to a man or to a nation. Power is the concomitant of an immense obligation. The more one earns the right to rule, the more one takes on the need to serve.

The greater the force in the fist, the greater must be the compassion in the heart. Any victory which ignores that vital and inescapable fact is a defeat.

The United Nations have achieved an influence and an authority never before enjoyed by any state or group of states. They have at their disposal the most potent force ever discovered by science.

It is, in a way, an almost appalling challenge to the Christian Church and to Christian people. For if the physical force of the atom is not balanced by the spiritual force of good will, this earth could be destroyed in fifty years. If we do not maintain the high spiritual standards set in the agony of war, our victory will not mean order, but chaos.

It is easy for the vanquished to be humble and penitent. It is infinitely more necessary—and infinitely more hard—for the victors to display those qualities.

And yet, if the war has taught us anything, it surely has taught us the vanity of reliance upon our own might.

There has never been a war fought on this earth which revealed so plainly and so consistently and so powerfully the hand of Almighty God. Our victory, first over the Germans and now over the Japanese, has been the result of a series of miracles as evident and as real as those performed by our Lord in Galilee.

Who can deny that a voice greater than his own spoke through the lips of Winston Churchill when he rallied the stunned and disheartened British in those hideous days of 1940?

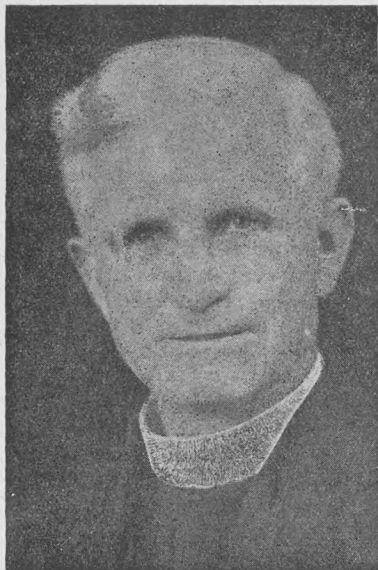
Can there be any doubt that Dunkirk was a miracle?

And are there not plain signs of divine intervention in that laboratory triumph which gave to our scientists, in the world's crisis, the force which cowed the savagery of Japan and saved the lives of tens of thousands?

This is not our victory. It is God's victory. This is not our peace. It is God's peace. And we rest today under a most solemn responsibility to create a spiritual capacity for controlling, not only the giant energy which has been delivered into our hands, but also the political power which has been given us.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Archdeacon Marries



The Ven. W. Leversedge

LEVERSEDGE—REEVES

At a quiet ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Edmonton, on Tuesday, August 7th, the Venerable Walter Leversedge, Archdeacon of Edmonton North and rector of Vermilion, was united in marriage to Mrs. Eve Kathleen Reeves, of Edmonton. The Ven. S. F. Tackaberry officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Leversedge, and Sgm. R. Reeves acted as best man. After the ceremony Archdeacon and Mrs. Leversedge left for Jasper before returning to make their home in Vermilion.

The whole Diocese unites in wishing them every happiness in their married life.

Edgerton Buys New Rectory

The parish of Edgerton, which has been very much in need of a suitable house for its clergy, has now purchased a house for the sum of three thousand dollars. At the moment, owing to the enlistment as chaplain of the Rev. A. A. Court, Edgerton is without a resident clergyman, but it is confidently hoped that this vacancy will be filled before very long. Meanwhile we congratulate the Parish of Edgerton on their forward-looking step.

Chaplain Returns



S/L the Rev. Cyril Clarke, Squadron Leader the Rev. Cyril Clarke, who has returned from overseas, and has accepted an appointment as Assistant to Dean Smye at the Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer, Calgary.

CALENDAR AUGUST

- 19th—12th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
24th—St. Bartholomew, A. and M.
26th—13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
28th—Augustine, Bishop and Dr. (Hippo), 430.
29th—Beheading of St. John Baptist.
31st—Aidan, Bishop (Lindisfarne).

SEPTEMBER

- 1st—Giles, 725.
2nd—14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
8th—Nativity of the B.V.M.
9th—15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
14th—Holy Cross Day.

Religion

Too many people regard religion as a trolley car on which they ride only as long as it is going their way.

—(PROGRESSIVE FARMER.)

Appeal for Workers

THE REV. DR. ALDERWOOD

"May I again appeal for publicity to be given to the need of two schools, Whitefish and Wabasca, for a Christian woman to do the cooking. Each school could carry on with this addition. Everything is difficult without it. "Also Aklavik—a teacher, a girls' supervisor, an engineer and two male assistants—who should sail early in August."

Recreation Week Has Wide Implications

The Bishop of Edmonton has given his approval to the general principles of Recreation Week which will be held in Edmonton between September 3rd and 8th, and which could very profitably be observed at the same time in many rural communities.

It is to be hoped that out of this excellent movement will come many more than the present three supervised playgrounds in the city.

Planned and orderly recreation is vital to child and adult alike. The proper and useful employment of leisure hours is frequently the determining factor in shaping a man's life.

This attempt to organize the use of leisure hours, particularly for children, cannot be too highly commended.

Thirteenth Annual Summer School Was "Best Yet"

The thirteenth annual Summer School was held at the camp at Kapasiwin, from the 17th to the 27th of July. And it is good to be able to say again that "it was the best yet", for that seems to be the custom.

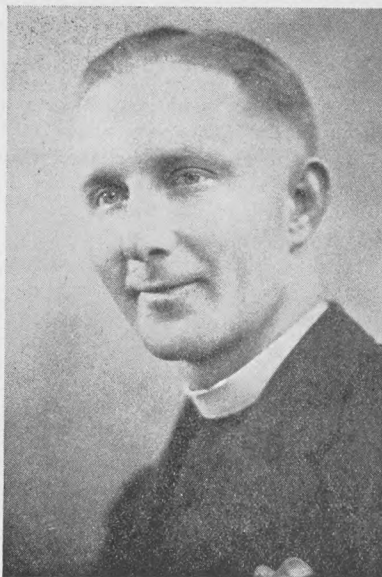
Our friendly dean, the Rev W T Elkin, and our charming hostess, Mrs. C. H. Harris, welcomed a large number of people into the family of Kapasiwin, and at the weekend in camp had the number up to 103. Among them was a large contingent of A.Y.P.A. members, who evidently enjoyed their visit, even if some of them did sleep outside all night, in the mistaken idea that there was not room for them in the dormitories.

Fine weather prevailed throughout the time of the gathering, which added to the blessing of having no mosquitoes. Greetings were read from old friends of the school, now living in other parts of the world.

Our lecturers were all splendid, and were entirely enjoyed by everyone. The Rev. Geoffrey Guiton held his audience spell-bound with graphic accounts of life in India, with all its strange social customs, religious prejudices and political problems. His keen insight into the problems facing the Church, as well as its splendid opportunities, made all well aware of these same things. Our prayers go with him and to all his hearers, that in our Dominion Church there will be an adequate response to the message that he is presenting so clearly.

The Rev. R. P. Walker's addresses on Social Service were most refreshing. He got across to his hearers a new understanding of this aspect of life in the "family of God." The thought that this is applied Christianity really awakened and strengthened the sense of responsibility that we have to live every day the faith we profess and the importance of being on the alert to fulfil it in new ways. It was a matter of great regret that these two men had to leave us before the School was over, as we wished to hear much more from them both.

We were happy to welcome for the second time to Kapasiwin the Rev. L. A. C. Smith, our Western Field Secretary of the G.B.R.E. His addresses and discussions on the "how" of leadership, with



The Rev. W. T. Elkin who was Dean of Kapasiwin Summer School this year. Mr. Elkin is Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education.

the fascinating demonstration of interest provided by the Scriptural ingredients of "Torah Pie" were "relished" by everyone. No one could go away from Kapasiwin without real ideas and thoughts on how best to carry on, in one capacity or another, of leadership.

All our leaders were most instructive and helpful to the whole group, and to many individuals in private conversation. We are grateful for all the assistance they gave us, and wish to assure the Dominion Summer School Committee of the Church that these men did an excellent job at Kapasiwin. The Boards of the Church may well be proud of them, and we, as well as the whole Church, are grateful to them. We have a reputation for which we thank our Heavenly Father.

Our chaplain, the Rev. Canon W. deV. A. Hunt, rejoices with us in the full use that was made by all at the school of the services, and the opportunity for meditation that the quiet of the chapel provides.

A service of Holy Communion was held every morning, and Evensong was held each evening after supper. Morning devotions were held daily, and Compline said every evening before "lights out."

Our thanks, too, go to the Rev. S. J. Bell for a demonstration of Sunday School teaching; to the Rev. W. W. Buxton and his lads for a Boy Scout meeting; to the A.Y.P.A. for the evening they provided, and to the Rev. R. S. Faulks for two addresses on the Parables of our Lord.

Mr. Alan Read was in charge of evening entertainments, and with the enthusiastic support of all he "co-opted," he did a splendid job, and in the best traditions of Kapasiwin evenings. We are thankful to him and for the memorable programs provided.

No Kapasiwin camp is complete without the daily paper, and this year we thoroughly enjoyed our publication, brought without fail, by our very able nurse and editor Miss Sylvia Aldridge. If you haven't shared in this paper, it is quite time you had. Yes there are many things we wish all our people in the Diocese could share, in Kapasiwin.

Not least is the cuisine at Kapasiwin and it was better than ever this year, and our hats are off to Mrs. Hobbins and Mrs. Pitt. Even our visitors from Toronto were amazed that there could be so much "good" so far from that city.

Among things that made for even better living at the camp this year were the new beds and mattresses. Then, too, the cooks have new quarters, which makes it possible for them to rest better on those occasions when some folk have to come banging in at late hours. Some further improvement has been attained on the grounds and on the beach. All these things have made possible by the determination of our Bishop to make present and best use of funds accruing from the generosity of Bishop Burgett.

As to the future, we hope for more improvements to the site, and among them the wiring of the buildings. Mr. H. P. Brown will be cheered by this suggestion, after several years of kindly doing the job for us each season, when he sets up the plant for us.

Above all, let us remember before God that Kapasiwin is a place where we may stay awhile and live as a community of Christian folk, and enjoy life together as the children of God. Let it ever be a place where our young men and women may be inspired and instructed, to share this life with others and become leaders and enthusiastic helpers in the life of the Family of God, which we know with deep affection as the Church.

Kapasiwin Camp Recorded Outstanding Success

The foresight and generosity of Bishop Burgett and the pioneer efforts of Miss Barbara Onions in awakening peoples' minds to the value of children's summer camps were fully justified by the success of the Junior Boys' and Girls' Camp which was held at Kapasiwin between July 28th and August 6th. About seventy-five children, pretty evenly divided between boys and girls, spent ten happy days together on the shores of Lake Wabamun. The children came both from city and rural parishes. For many this was their first experience of camp life and at the start some found it strange and a little difficult. But most of them quickly settled down to the routine of camp life and entered enthusiastically into the spirit of their patrols, vieing with one another to secure the flag presented nightly to the most efficient one.

Parents of prospective campers may like to know something about camp routine, details of which follow. The day starts for the children about 8 o'clock when the sound of the whistle brings them tumbling out of bed. Occasionally one or two sound sleepers need a little external force to expedite the tumble! Breakfast is preceded by a vigorous round of physical training. This year the P.T. was under the able direction of Mr. Alan Reed, the student missionary in charge of Wabamun. Breakfast is followed by camp chores and hut inspection, at which points are awarded to patrols for neatness of huts and occupants. Then comes the chapel service, followed by a period of instruction. For the instruction the children are divided into groups to their school grades. Besides the daily chapel services there are at least two celebrations of the Holy Communion.

When the weather is hot the children bathe both in the morning and in the afternoon. They also go boating and fishing under the direct supervision of staff members. These activities quickly develop terrific appetites and by 12.30 everybody is ready to welcome the familiar strains of "Come to the cook-house door," somewhat discordantly blown on a whistle. Normally dinner would be followed by "canteen." This year there was canteen only when the staff were fortunate enough to obtain enough candies to go around. After dinner comes the not-so-popular

rest hour—not-so-popular that is with the children, but a welcome breathing spell for the staff. The afternoon activities include more bathing and boating if the weather permits, or games and competitions in the hall if it is wet. The evening programmes are varied and interesting. After the evening service in chapel the children gather in the hall or around a campfire for a sing-song or a variety programme put on by the staff or by different patrols. A number of moving pictures are also shown, or lantern slides loaned by the G.B.R.E. depicting the missionary work of the Church. The evening programmes are washed down with cocoa and then a tumultuous host sweeps out of the hall to scramble happily into bed.

At the camp just finished the children most fortunate in having a "camp father" in the person of Mr. Cooper, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Calder. Mr. Cooper most kindly devoted a large part of his holiday to helping to care for the children. Mrs. Pitt, of St. Peter's, and her able staff served more than 3,000 meals during the ten days. At least one appreciative youngster rewarded her efforts by a remark overheard as he departed from the dinner table: "Oh, boy, am I ever full." There were many highlights in the course of these ten eventful days. Some of these were provided by the presence of the Sea Cadets whose band rivalled even the attraction of the movies. During the last two days of camp the children were most generously allowed to use the Navy's pier and raft when they went in to swim. This saved the long walk down to the main bathing beach. One of the best evening entertainments was offered by a fancy dress parade. In devising costumes out of the slender resources available at camp many children showed much originality and those who judged the costumes had a hard time to pick out the winners. In the end, though, special prizes were given, everyone who entered the parade got a prize—a bag of salted peanuts. The water supply nearly gave out during the remainder of the evening!

This children's camp was the largest so far held in this Diocese and its management was made somewhat difficult by war-time restrictions and the uncertainty of the trucking service; but thanks to the

hard work and loyal co-operation of the staff. It may truly be said in the words of the immortal bard—or was it the Mud-puddle Chronicle?—"a good time was had by all."

The camp staff consisted of the directors, Canon and Mrs. Hunt of Edson; Mr. Alan Reed of Trinity College, Toronto; Mr. Cooper of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Calder; Mrs. Pitt of St. Peter's, Edmonton; Mrs. Reeves of Innisfree; Mrs. Maggs of Wetaskiwin; Miss Peggy Dixon of Onoway, and "Dolly," Mrs. Pitt's right hand "man."

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Woman's Auxiliary



Wetaskiwin Deanery

The annual meeting of the Wetaskiwin Deanery W.A. was held at Hardisty on Friday, June 29th.

The Rev. F. Baker of Sedgewick was the celebrant at the service of corporate communion, at which 27 were present.

The roll call found eight branches represented, namely: Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Sedgewick, Killam, Loughheed, Camrose, Hughenden, and Hardisty, also four officers of the Diocesan Board of W.A., namely, Mrs. H. P. Reid, Treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Barton, Corresp. Secretary; Mrs. W. L. Hammett, Candidate Sec'y., and Mrs. H. F. Douglas, Social Service Secretary.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. Martineau of Hughenden, and the reply by Mrs. G. Tanton of Sedgwick.

The Treasurer's report showed \$15.00, and \$8.10 expenses. The balance, \$7.00, was voted to the 30th Anniversary Fund.

Most encouraging and progressive reports were received from all branches.

The same project of a layette was accepted by the branches for the coming year.

Election of Officers: President, Mrs. E. Barnett of Wetaskiwin, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. J. Martineau of Hughenden, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Neely, Killam; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. G. J. Maggs, Wetaskiwin.

"THE RENDEVOUS"

The following information was received from Miss Marjorie Coffield, a member of the last graduating class of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton:

"The RENDEVOUS is a 30-foot ship, which can hold its own in the worst kind of weather. It can bunk four adults and two children. The interior of the ship reminds one of a real home—running water, sink, stove, toilet, radio, etc. The captain and skipper is the Rev. R. M. Boas. His wife is a graduate nurse, so her knowledge is of much value in the work of the mission ship. Their two girls—Yvonne, four years old, and Louise, six years old—know every part of the ship.—

Yes, in the process of learning they have fallen into the water many times. When playing round the boat, they always wear life-belts. The ship carries patients to and from the hospitals. There was a great thrill when the Rev. Mr. Boas conducted his first wedding aboard. I spent most of my time at the vicarage at Whaletown, which is situated 100 miles north of the Powell River. This is the homeport of the RENDEVOUS. A girls' choir has just been formed. The Sunday School, consisting of 12 primary children, is making good progress. When it was formed, two months ago, the children knew no hymns, nor even the Lord's Prayer. It took only a short time for them to learn several hymns, the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm.

"The mission ships are well known up and down the coast for the good work they are doing in the name of the Lord. An 'old folks' home' is in the process of being built at Pender Harbour. The Rev. Alan Greene, Superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, is well known and loved by all. As the 'John Antle' has been sold, he hopes to be able to purchase a smaller ship. You cannot keep the good man on land. 'The Log,' which is published every two months, costs only one dollar a year, and is an excellent magazine."

Notice of Meeting

The regular meeting of the Executive of the Diocesan Board of W.A. will be held on the third Tuesday, August 21st, at All Saints', commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Address Changed

U.T.O. Secretary, Mrs. L. Roberts, 10058 91st Avenue, Edmonton.

Temptation

An old Negro preacher once cautioned his flock, "When you're lookin' at your neighbor's melon patch, bredderin, you cain't keep 'your mouf from waterin', but you kin run."—EXPOSITOR.

Drinking

A jackass suffering from heat sought relief in a pond. A leech attached itself to the jackass and proceeded to suck blood.

"Kindly remove yourself," said the jackass, "I do not like your company."

"Not so fast, my dear jackass," said the leech. "I have a proposition to make that will be to our mutual advantage: You license me to suck your blood; for every 10 drops that I withdraw I will pay you back one drop as revenue. This will enable you to balance your budget and place you on easy street."

"Really," said the jackass, "your sagacity astounds me! I gladly accept your proposition."

An owl, overhearing the conversation, remarked: "Only a jackass should fall for that kind of economics."

Moral: The idea that it is profitable to license liquor traffic for revenue is the height of folly.—"Grit."

Knowledge

Recently in a high school English class the teacher conducted a survey, the result of which showed an astonishing lack of Bible knowledge among those tested. Eighty-eight per cent. did not even know what the four Gospels were. One student ventured a guess that they were "love, honor, cherish, and obey," while still another wrote that three of them were "Christianity, Confusion, Hinduism." Ninety-eight per cent. seemingly had never heard of Saul of Tarsus! Perhaps the time has come for a new apostle to the Gentiles to rise up.

Incidentally, every single class in which this survey was conducted requested that they be told the answers.

—"Sunday School Times."

Peace

The Chinese have a proverb: "If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

—Cumberland "Presbyterian,"

His Majesty Calls on Empire To Strive for Happy Future

Following is the text of His Majesty's radio address:

Three months have passed since I asked you to join with me in an act of thanksgiving for the defeat of Germany.

Greatly as we then rejoiced that peace had returned to Europe, a strong and relentless enemy still remained to be conquered in Asia.

No one could then tell how long or how heavy would prove the struggle that still awaited us.

Today Japan has surrendered, so let us join in thanking Almighty God that war has ended throughout the world, and that in every country men may now turn their industry, skill and science to repairing its frightful devastation and to building prosperity and happiness.

Our sense of deliverance is overpowering, and with it all we have a right to feel that we have done our duty.

REMEMBER SACRIFICES

I ask you again at this solemn hour to remember all who have laid down their lives, and all who have endured the loss of those they love. Remember, too, the sufferings of those who fell into the hands of the enemy, whether as prisoners of war or because their homes had been overrun. They have been in our thoughts all through these dark years; let us pray that one result of the defeat of Japan may be many happy reunions of those who have been long separated from each other.

The campaigns in the Far East will be famous in history for many reasons. There is one feature of them which is a special interest to you, the citizens of our British Commonwealth and Empire to whom I speak.

ALL UNITS

In those campaigns there have fought, side by side with our Allies, representatives of almost every unit in our great community—men from the Old Country; men fought in brotherhood; through their courage and endurance, they conquered.

To all of them and to the women who shared with them the hardships and dangers of war, I send my proud and grateful thanks.

The war is over. You know, I think, that those four words have for the Queen and myself the same significance, simple, immense, that they have for you. Our hearts are full of overflowing, as are your own.

Yet there is not one of us who have experienced this terrible war who does not realize that we shall feel its inevitable consequences long after we have all forgotten our rejoicing of today.

MUST LOOK TO FUTURE

But that relief from past dangers must not blind us to the demands of the future. The British people here at home have added lustre to the true fame of our islands, and we stand today with our whole Empire in the forefront of the victorious United Nations. Great therefore is our responsibility to make sure by the actions of every man and every woman here and throughout the Empire and Commonwealth that the peace gained amid measureless hazards and suffering shall not be cast away.

In many anxious times in our long history the unconquerable spirit of our peoples has served us well, bringing us to safety out of great peril. Yet I doubt if anything in all that has gone before has matched the enduring courage and the quiet determination which you have shown during these last six years. It is of this unconquerable spirit that I would speak to you tonight. For great as are the deeds that you have done, there must be no falling away from this high endeavor.

MUST WORK HARD

We have spent freely of all that we had; now we shall have to labor and work hard to restore what has been lost, and to establish peace on unshakable foundations, not alone of material strength, but also of moral authority. Then, indeed, the curse of war may be lifted from the world, and states and peoples great and small may dwell together through long periods of tranquility in brighter and better days than we ourselves have known.

The world has come to look for certain things, for certain qualities, from the peoples of the Commonwealth and Empire. We have our part to play in restoring the shattered fabric of civilization. It is a proud and difficult part, and

if you carry on in the years to come as you have done so splendidly in the war, you and your children can look forward to the future, not with fear, but with high hopes of a surer happiness for all. It is to this great task that I call you now, and I know that I shall not call in vain.

In the meantime, from the bottom of my heart I thank my peoples for all that they have done, not only for themselves but for mankind.

Aspiration

Aim at the church steeple. Of course you won't hit it but your arrow will fly higher than if you aimed at the cellar door.—"Protestant Voice."

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Pension Problem Presented by Archdeacon Morris

From the earliest days of the Church of England in Canada until now one of the chief financial weaknesses of the Church has been the inadequacy of its provision for pensions for its aged workers.

In many dioceses, including our own, there was a very small pension fund, or none at all.

The Church, especially in the West, carried on by using such monies as it received from time to time for that purpose. Practically all of this came from small annual assessments upon the clergy. The Church, that is the parishes or the people, paid nothing.

The Church took its first step in creating a pension fund in the great Forward Movement nearly twenty-five years ago. Income from this nucleus added to annual assessments or premiums paid by clergy provided sufficient to pay pensions until 1934. Note well that monies previously paid to our pensioners had not been paid into the fund by them (except small token amounts) nor by their parishes. It came chiefly from premiums paid by younger clergy who had every right to expect that their premiums would be saved to provide a pension for them upon their own retirement.

From 1936 to 1940 the present pension plan was developed and since 1941 each clergyman has paid 2½% of his total stipend plus 1/6th of same on account of his house, while every parish has been expected to pay 5% of its part of the stipend plus 1/6th. The amounts from these sources is expected to be sufficient to meet the pension needs of all our clergy who were ordained in 1941 or after.

The fact remains that most of the clergy serving in Canada were ordained before 1941 and that the greater part of their service was given before that date. There was no adequate provision for pension in respect of all those years of service. Their own premiums and any interest from Forward Movement (1920) monies have been spent in paying pensions of those who had retired earlier. Even to this day over half the pension premiums of our clergy are being paid out in pensions to others.

Thus a huge indebtedness is being built up and is growing by leaps and bounds.

By the end of 1945 this liability which is accruing every day will amount to over two million dollars. For this diocese (Edmonton) the net accrued liability is over \$122,000.00.

The Church in this Dominion realizes that it would be suicidal to let this state of affairs run on. In the great Advance Movement soon to be under way, and on which the spiritual objectives have first place, there will also be financial objectives which will include provision to meet certain existing needs and also provide for a programme of necessary expansion in order that the Church of England in Canada may play its part in the future. In this financial objective there will be recognition of Pension needs.

In respect of the pension obligation outlined above, it should be stated that many of the older and stronger dioceses have already taken an important step which is to be of great help to the weaker areas. This step has been to undertake responsibility for raising all their own accrued liabilities and, having done that, to share in raising money to meet the similar liabilities of the missionary dioceses.

Recently Archdeacon Morris, an officer of the General Synod Pension Board, visited Edmonton and laid before the Executive Committee of the Diocese a full statement of the pension situation and asked the Diocese to consider taking action to wipe off some of its own accrued liability. Those who heard Archdeacon Morris were much impressed and the Executive Committee passed a resolution which expressed appreciation of his visit and promising to give his proposal serious consideration.

Church leaders in council have been studying the future with earnest prayer for over two years and are planning carefully. The resulting plans will soon be in the hands of the whole Church membership, which will be asked to study the needs and the programme outlined and to take action.

Then the whole energy of the Church of England in Canada and all its resources will be thrown into a mighty effort of prayer and purpose and achievement—so that it may fulfil the great purpose to which it is called in this Dominion.

Bible Quizz

(Answers on Page 16)

1. Who called the wise men and asked them about the star?
2. Who was sold into slavery in Egypt?
3. What Israelite leader armed his soldiers with trumpets, lamps and pitchers.
4. Name the first four books of the New Testament.
5. Where did Adam and Eve first live?
6. To whom did God appear as a still, small voice?
7. Who were Jesus' first two disciples?
8. Who saw angels on a ladder set up between heaven and earth?
9. Who was called "the beloved disciples"?
10. What day celebrates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem?

Charity

At a benefit performance the hall was crowded, and the performers were generously applauded. The collection amounted to less than \$4. "Well," said the promoter, addressing the group, "this offering is for the benefit of the poor—and they all seem to be here."

Broadcasting

SUNDAY, At 11 a.m.:

August 19th—CHRIST CHURCH	CJCA
September 2nd—ALL SAINTS'	CJCA
September 9th—ST. FAITH'S	CFRN
September 16th—HOLY TRINITY	CJCA
September 30th—CHRIST CHURCH	CJCA



The Church of England in Western Canada

By REV. T. C. B. BOON, B.A.

V

When the Reverend David Jones left for England in 1838, Mr. Cochran was for more than a year burdened with the care of the whole Settlement and its four churches, but in August, 1839, a new assistant arrived to help him in the person of the Reverend John Smithurst. Mr. Smithurst took charge of the Indian work at St. Peter's, Dynevor, and this relieved Mr. Cochran for the work amongst the white settlers. The church at St. Andrew's rapidly became too small for the growing congregation, and so Mr. Cochran determined to build a stone church there, and on December 31st, 1844, he held a meeting for the purpose of ascertaining what means could be taken towards its building. According to his journal "Almost all the males attended. I addressed them on the zeal and liberality of the children of Israel, when it was proposed to build the Tabernacle. If Moses found a willing people, the present assembly were equally so. Silver and gold they had none, but stones, lime, shingles, boards, timber and labour were cheerfully contributed, and to such an amount as completely astonished me. Never since the Day of Pentecost was self so completely ignored." Preparations were begun immediately, and as spring came quarrying for stone commenced. Mr. Cochran took an active part in the work; he would bring his lunch of bread and cheese with him and drink the Red River water. He was a big and powerful man, and stories of his great strength are still related by old-timers. It took two years to build the church, which is still a landmark in that countryside. One may still see the marks of the axes on the timbers in the tower, look at some of the old hand-forged nails, or the remnants of the buffalo-hide kneelers. One winter's Sunday morning only a few years ago, the writer was nearly roasted out by the old Carron stove, then known to be over eighty years old. This church was consecrated on the 19th December, 1849, by Bishop Anderson. In 1851, the Reverend John Smithurst returned to England, and so Mr. Cochran went back to St. Peter's, where, in 1853, he built the old stone church which still stands in its deserted churchyard on the east bank of the Red River, about three

miles below Selkirk, and there he stayed for the next four years.

From about 1850 events were happening both inside and outside the Red River Settlement which were causing much anxiety to the Hudson's Bay Company. The settlement was expanding, not only inside the recognized limits of the Hudson's Bay district of Assiniboia, but also just outside that district in the neighbourhood of Portage la Prairie. Portage had been a well-known place since the time of La Verendrye, and was a favourite resort of Indians and buffalo hunters. In the middle of the "fifties" fifteen families from the Red River moved to this point, and Archdeacon Cochran, as he now was, saw a new field for missionary work. His first services was held in his own log house which was about twenty feet square. The Reverend A. C. Carrioch, who was the son of one of these pioneers, in his book "First Furrows," says that the seats consisted of planks laid across blocks, "An eighteen-inch aisle led up the centre to the unpainted table that stood at the top and which served as pulpit, desk and altar. There was not much to savour of churchliness until the worshippers and their revered pastor took their places, and then the churchliness was high in the best and highest sense."

The log church he built served Portage la Prairie for twenty-two years. It was built by the people, and families even made and furnished their own pews a common model being passed around so that they might be uniform.

Later, in the early "sixties," he built churches and schools at the nearby settlements of High Bluff and Poplar Point. In June, 1865 the Archdeacon and Mrs. Cochran left for England after a continuance residence in the settlement of forty years. But feeling his health failing when he reached Eastern Canada, he returned towards the end of September, and, as the incumbency of Portage had been filled, he went to Westbourne, but he did not survive a sudden chill and died on October 1st, 1865.

The story of the way in which his body was carried from Portage la Prairie to St. Andrew's, a distance of eighty miles,

is an epic. Born on the shoulders of relays the cortege stopped at each of the churches on the way, pausing while services were held or to rest for the night. "By a strange coincidence, he was buried at St. Andrew's Cemetery on the first Friday of October, that being the day of the week on which on Friday, the 7th of October, 1825, he had landed forty years previously at the Red River Settlement as assistant to the Reverend Mr. Jones." There is a rugged simplicity about the worn monument just outside the west door of St. Andrew's Church, which seems characteristic of him.

When Peace Shall Come

Will men be wise enough when peace shall come

To cherish it beyond all thought of gain,
To hold it as the ultimate, the sum

Of dearest things—no matter what the pain?

A world at peace! How infinitely good,
Where home and office, shop and farm
will play

Their own unharassed roles in brotherhood

And selflessness shall bring a better day.
More than cessation of a war is peace—

It is a strong, a flaming holy fire,
It seeks with passion, a bound world's release

Ready with sacrifice for its desire.
Not easy this, but glorious the task
Of building—all of us—the world we ask.

—THEOBEL WING ALLEESON,
Christian "Herald."

Church Attendance

A stranger passing some mines in Pennsylvania, asked a little boy why the field was so full of mules.

"These mules are worked in the mine during the week," replied the boy, "and are brought up into the light on Sunday to keep them from going blind."

The application is apparent. Do not allow yourself to go spiritually blind. Come to church on Sunday and let the light of God's Word shine into your heart.—"St. Matthew Monthly."

Race

A little colored girl asked to name a fitting punishment for Hitler, said, "Make him black, and make him live in America."—(ATLANTIC MONTHLY.)

A Tribute to the Wife of a Pioneer Missionary

By REV. T. C. B. BOON, B.A.

Some years ago I had the privilege of sitting next to the late Reverend A. C. Garrioch at a college dinner, and our conversation turned to the subject of his early experiences in the Mission Field, for he had gone, in 1874, to open up the work at Dunvegan on the Peace River in the newly constituted Diocese of Athabasca. He evidently enjoyed talking about his work, and after he had told me of his three weeks' journey to Edmonton by Red River ox cart, he became quite eloquent about the beauties of the Peace River country. Knowing that his wife had been an English bride, who had come from London, I asked him out of curiosity what she thought of the pioneer life. He did not reply immediately, but after some hesitation, said, "Well, I think she found the mosquitoes very trying at times." I felt it might be as well not to pursue the matter further.

I have often wondered about these devoted Christian women of whom, for some reason, we know very little, and of whom some day I hope to find out more. Some of them I have known and it has been a great privilege. I think of Mrs. J. W. Garton, another English bride, who pioneered at Fort Rae on Great Slave Lake. She arrived at Winnipeg in 1885, and her journey west was delayed for some months by the Northwest Rebellion but she was able to travel to Calgary in 1886 by the C.P.R. However, it took two weeks to get from Calgary to Edmonton by ox cart, and another week to reach Athabasca Landing. Then came an adventurous journey down the Athabasca by scow, for a steamboat was only available part of the way, and finally a seven-day trip from Fort Resolution to Fort Rae by rowboat, with only the assistance of a blanket for a sail—and it took seven days to cover the twenty-one miles (thirteen weeks and five days from Winnipeg). The house at Fort Rae which Mr. Garton had built was only constructed of poor materials, it was raining heavily when they arrived, so Mrs. Garton spent the first night under an umbrella in the house; finally they had to put up a tent in the livingroom and lived under it for two days. That first winter there were no supplies, for the store of them at Green Lake for the Northwest posts had



The Rev. T. C. B. Boon

been destroyed by the Indians in the Rebellion of the year before, and freeze-up came before a new supply could be brought in. That year, too, the cariboo avoided Fort Rae for the first time in twenty years, and so there was no meat. The Gartons lived on fish, baked for breakfast and supper and boiled for mid-day; and on straight tea, for there was no milk or sugar. In spite of these and other handicaps, Mrs. Garton was able to write fifty years later. "But it was not all gloomy and sad. We were young and healthy and in many ways we were comfortable and thankful. . . . The next year we were moved to Fort Simpson, where it seemed like heaven."

When the Gartons went into Fort Rae they were accompanied by two other English ladies. One a Miss French, who was on her way to marry Archdeacon Canham, then stationed at Peel River; the other was Mrs. Bompas, who was returning from one of her several trips to England on account of her health. A frail and cultured woman, who so loved Italian that she is said to have never travelled without a copy of Dante with her. How she kept with her husband, the bishop, who was so inured to hardship that he preferred to sleep on the floor, one cannot say. How did she like the log-house at Forty Mile on the Yukon when the river used to flood them out each

spring or the bunkhouse at Carcross, where the Bishop laid rugs on the table so that she could sleep more comfortably on it?

Perhaps the most romantic of these pioneer women was Mrs. Horden, the wife of the first bishop of Moosonee. Like her husband, she came from North Devon, and was as missionary-minded. It is said that on May 10th, 1851, he received a letter from the C.M.S. stating that a catechist was required for Moose, and that he had been appointed; he was to be ready to sail within a month, and the Committee of the Society felt it desirable that he should be married. So married he was to Miss Oke, and they sailed for the Hudson's Bay on June 8th; it was not until 1865 that they were able to return to England, and by that time they had acquired six children as well as fame. Moose, however, was even then an old-established and comfortable post.

Not every lady, however, who was the wife of a pioneer missionary, had to acclimatise herself to Canada. A number of these faithful women were born and bred in this country. Some of them came from Hudson's Bay Company posts, for their fathers were Company officers. I think of Jean Ross of Norway House, who married Archdeacon Hunter in 1847, and was of great assistance to him in his outstanding work in the Cree language. Then there was Mrs. Thomas Vincent, a daughter of Chief Factor Gladman of Moose, who spent thirty years of her life at Albany, enduring the periodic floods which still occur there. And then, too, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, who was one of the Archdeacon's converts. Of her it has been written, "Born in this country and inured to its rigorous climate, she gave him in unusual measure the rich treasure of her love and devotion, and for many years relieved him of the drudgery which falls to the lot of the unmarried missionary."

I think of three others: Mrs. W. A. Burman, wife of the late Canon Burman, who, in the early eighties, established the Mission at Griswold, Manitoba, amongst the Sioux Indians, who had settled there following troubles south of the border. Griswold is not very far west of Brandon, but it was a three weeks' journey by steamboat up the Assiniboine River to move there at that time. Mrs. Burman, too, was a pioneer in another direction, for the Canon took charge of the first Indian Industrial School organized in

(Continued on Page 16)

Is Anti-Semitism on the Increase Throughout the Christian World?

As we conclude our fifth year of publication and view the complete victory over Germany and its racist gangsters, we naturally ask ourselves whether society as a whole has learned adequately the danger and sin of anti-Semitism. It is well for us to take stock, although it is not yet possible for us to know accurately whether, over in Europe or here in America, anti-Semitism is on the decrease or on the increase.

RUSSIA

To look first at Eastern Europe, there is reason to believe that Russia has gone far to exorcise the evil spirit. Perhaps, it is not possible for us to know how satisfied the religious Jews of Russia have been with their existing status, or how far the satisfaction they do experience has been due to Russia's successful war against Nazi intolerance. Of course, all this easily explains the existing enthusiasm for Russia in many Jewish circles elsewhere—even perhaps in groups who may not be particularly enthusiastic over the theories of communism. Russia has set a high standard of racial tolerance which no other country can underestimate or ignore. There are other types of tolerance which it must still learn.

LIBERATED COUNTRIES

On the other hand, in those Eastern European countries which have been liberated largely by Russia, there is little information about the attitude of the people themselves towards the Jews. Nor do we know accurately how many Jews have survived the Hitlerian wrath. Before the war, anti-Semitism was marked in many of them. Indeed, Hitler played on the existing anti-Semitism in these countries in his effort to divide and rule. Many of the anti-Semitic propagandists in Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Poland may have been already liquidated as fascists or collaborators, even as the Jews were liquidated before. In other cases, the anti-Semites may find a discreet silence advisable. Perhaps we may face the problem of a new kind of refugee!

In Germany itself, the situation is still too confused. There would seem to be some reason to believe that some Ger-

mans—and Christians at that—have sought, at great peril to themselves, to hide and rescue some of their Jewish friends, particularly children. The names of such should be held in perpetual remembrance. For the rest, Dr. Abraham G. Duker has warned us that minds which have been systematically corrupted over the years by the propaganda machine of Goebbels can not be easily decontaminated. Anti-Semitism seems to be so close to the surface in the minds of many non-Jews that it requires relatively little propaganda to evoke its ugly irrationalities. It is like the "invisible writing" used in espionage, which a certain wash quickly makes legible. So the defeat of the racists in battle will not and can not by itself assure a more wholesome attitude towards the Jew. Indeed, if the experience after the last war is any guide, many Germans, confronting the proven horrors of the concentration camps and murder-factories, will only seek silly excuses wherewith to justify the persecution of the Jews. And if the non-German world shows the slightest tendency to accept such excuses as rational, then it will have given the green light for them to spin endless new theories why they are guiltless. We can not forget the arguments over the Kriegsschuldfrage.

In Western and Northern Europe, the situation will, one hopes, be better. The Dutch, the Belgians, the French, the Danes and the Norwegians had been far freer from racial animosities than was the case with Eastern Europeans. Perhaps, they never felt the same pressure of numbers on the population. Already many stories have come out of these countries indicating the resistance of Church authorities to anti-Semitic decrees. There may still be some causes for tension here and there, but one is inclined to hope that in the democratic countries, anti-Semitism as a vital force will largely pass away unless some indiscreet behaviour on the part of the Jewish community itself fans dying embers into fresh flame.

NORTH AFRICA AND THE NEAR EAST

When we look at North Africa and the Near East, the situation is more ominous, due to the apparent revival of Arab

nationalism and the controversy over Syria and Palestine. It may be impossible for the Arabs ever to unite, as some insist, but it is necessary to note that in the opposition to Zionism, Christian Arabs seem to be at one with Islamic Arabs, and even if the Arab world is shot through and through with petty jealousies, they do make an exceedingly good pretence at a "united front." One suspects that there will be stormy days ahead both in the Near East and in North Africa. It would be a frightful calamity if this part of the world should become a new focal centre of the infection of anti-Semitism—particularly tragic since racially, the Arabs and Jews have common Semitic backgrounds. The whole situation calls for infinite tact and comprehension on the part of the Zionists.

UNITED KINGDOM

In the United Kingdom, the situation seems to be a mixture of good and bad elements. For years, the Jews of Britain have been accepted and accorded their human rights. They may not have been especially liked, but until the rise of Hitler and Sir Oswald Mosley, the problem was for the most part ignored. The existence of a state church with a liberal policy was an important factor in the situation. Jews served the Empire in notable ways and many of them were rewarded by the Crown with peerages. In some cases, their wealth made them a target of envy, but in pre-war Britain, there were plenty of wealthy people who were not Jewish and plenty of Jewish people who were extremely poor, and until the monetary reformers unearthed the tales about the financial power of the "international Jew," most Englishmen went their own way, and paid little or no attention to the matter. Since the rise of Hitler, the conscience of the churches in respect to the Jews has been aroused, and in general the desire on the part of people of Britain for fair play has asserted itself. The British Council of Christians and Jews has been formed, with support from the heads of the various communions, and it is making its own the "Pattern for Peace"—the seven-point program prepared in the United States following institutes held in Denver and Toronto.

Britain has done nobly by the refugees—over 200,000 of them of whom more than 50,000 were Jewish. The refugees on their part have shown their gratitude by starting many new industries and by giving magnificent support to Britain's war effort in all its aspects.

With the coming of peace, the United Kingdom will face many extremely difficult situations. Many of her capital investments abroad have been liquidated and the problem which faces a densely populated country which must "export or die" creates difficulties which require superlative statesmanship. It is doubtful if any other country in the world, so placed, could face the future without grave misgivings, and it must be clear to all rational Britishers that the victory of peace can only be won by even more "blood, sweat and tears"—and especially sweat. Under such circumstances, and in case Britain fails to establish the necessary foreign markets, a fresh antagonism to the Jews may arise, even though it may be true that probably no British citizens will do more than the Jews to lay the foundations for a sound economic recovery.

If, added to this, Britain confronts a new turmoil in the Arab world and is submitted to fresh pressure by those Jews who demand the implementation of the Balfour declaration, irrespective of the consequences on the Arab world, then a new source of anti-Semitism may be at hand, and some of the real sympathy and understanding which the horrible persecutions of Jews under Hitler evoked may be weakened, destroyed or even converted into antipathy.

UNITED STATES

There seems to be a difference of opinion concerning the growth of anti-Semitism in the United States. That which was Nazi-inspired may have been driven underground. On the surface there seems to be many achievements to record in the way of anti-discrimination practices, although there are many who believe that some of the anti-discrimination laws will prove a boomerang. There has also been the comradeship in arms which the Jews have shared magnificently with the non-Jewish soldiers, sailors and airmen. But it remains to be seen how far the old suspicion has been uprooted among the civilian population. Sometimes, indeed, it seems that even Jewish defence only creates new hostilities; as if the very publicity which the Jewish problem secures acts as a fresh irritant—a

kind of pulling off the scabs which, if left on, might have induced the healing of the wound. It would be a tragedy of the most terrible kind, if the United States which contributed so much to the conquest of Nazism in Europe should witness a resurgence of the Nazi spirit at home. But anything may happen in a country which suddenly discovers that it has to play a determinative role in the world and yet is honeycombed by various ethnic groups that seek to sway its foreign policy towards this or that specific solution of the internal problem of some foreign country. Some Jews seem to lament the fact that American Jewry is itself sadly divided. This, however, may be, in the last analysis, a good thing, for a consolidated Jewry pursuing its ultimate ends with undeviating insistence might easily prove to be the signal for a new outburst of resistance.

CANADA

When we come to our own Dominion there is much of promise as well as of danger. The Hitlerian persecutions did create in many circles a profound and genuine sympathy with all Jewish peoples. But those who sought to influence public opinion and so to provide in Canada a haven for many of the refugees from Nazi persecution are well aware of the nature of the opposition encountered.

Much of that opposition remains. What are the principal centres of it? There can be no doubt whatever that anti-Semitism is still serious in French Canada, although one is glad to recognize that the Jews have a champion in men like Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of "Le Jour," who puts up a magnificent fight for their rights in his brilliantly edited journal. There is also reason to believe that certain important ecclesiastics are at work on the problem, seeking to explore the theological bases for better understanding between Jews and Christians. But the prejudice is only too deep in other quarters.

Again, some of the leaders of the Social Credit party of Canada have unfortunately allowed a type of anti-Semitism to creep into their propaganda as they trace all the woes of our time to the "international bankers." This is most unfortunate, for Social Credit has been a leavening influence in Canada and even those who may not accept some of their theories recognize that they seem to have given good government to Alberta and performed a useful service to the whole Dominion by forcing the necessity of rethinking the role of money and finance in any sane system of reconstruction. It is

therefore all the more regrettable that what is so sound in their contribution should be mingled with some anti-Semitic fallacies, evidence of which is clearly seen in some of the pamphlets by C. H. Douglas which they circulate. Recently there has seemed to be a tendency in official publications to stress the diabolical role, not of "Jewish" bankers but of "German" bankers, although in the text, the "German" bankers mentioned are almost invariably of Jewish origin.

In some high social circles and in certain professions, especially in the metropolitan areas, there is marked anti-Semitism. Gwethalyn Graham in her novel, "Earth and High Heaven," has almost photographed for us the attitudes of people in certain social strata, not alone in Montreal but also in Toronto and Winnipeg and Vancouver. Then, too, we have heard of hospitals, even in Toronto, which were not averse to taking Jewish money but which would not permit a single Jewish physician on the hospital staff!

So it goes! On the whole, Canadian Jews never had so many friends as they now have. But potentially anti-Semitism exists in many high quarters. High-powered propaganda, let us repeat even ad nauseam, will never reach such pockets of antipathy, but only accentuate the very forces which it seeks to destroy. Frankness is necessary. Canada is not a country predisposed to communist ideas. If any large proportion of the Jewish people show a greater interest in the high politics of communist Russia than in the problems of the British Commonwealth, they may invite a new wave of anti-Semitism in this Dominion. If any large proportion of the Jewish people show a greater interest in the future of Palestine than they seem to show in the future of Canada, they will invite fresh waves of anti-Semitism in this Dominion. If any large proportion of the Jewish people of Canada give evidence of a desire to emasculate the allegedly Christian character of the country in the name of religious freedom, they will invite unhappy repercussions. Of course, their interest in Soviet Russia is understandable; their interest in Palestine is inevitable; their desire to preserve the sanctities of their own faith is justifiable. Nevertheless these things need to be said.

Canada's Jews have a notable war-record to which they can always point with pride. They have certainly earned their stake in the future of this Dominion.

All this, let us hope, will be remembered by non-Jews, too. And we do believe that the present is an auspicious moment for new efforts at understanding and rapprochement. Constructive efforts will much avail. But these efforts must be mutual. There has been a tendency to say that anti-Semitism is purely a "Christian" problem, one about which the Jews themselves can do little or nothing. There is a measure of truth in all this, but there is also danger in the assumption that only the Christians need to change their hearts. Perhaps a change of heart may be needed by some of the Jewish community, too. Even if this were not so, it is at least true that Jewish behaviour will either strengthen or weaken the efforts of their friends who may speak on their behalf to the non-Jewish world.

SOWING AND REAPING

Today, as the second World War draws to its close, fields which have been fallow for centuries are more than ready for the plough. The soil of humanity is being deeply furrowed. Theories of race superiority are, for the time being at least, discarded; theories of religious truth exclusively held by some favoured group are viewed with suspicion. The time for sowing is at hand. We shall sow, perchance, with tears, but if we sow good seed, God in His own good time may enable us to reap with rejoicing.

From "Fellowship."

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU

That other people may find it difficult to get on with you?

That you were young yourself once?

That others have a right to their own opinions?

Too Much Talk of Next War

(This letter, written by an army captain, appeared this week in the Army newspaper, STARS AND STRIPES:)

Dear Gen'l. Patton:

I am one of the 30,000 men who died under your command. . . Last week you told a Sunday School class: "You children are the soldiers and nurses of the next war."

Another war—right around the corner! Please don't tell us that, Gen'l.—not just now. And don't say it again to our families. It's too soon for them to understand. And don't say it to the world at a time when all the decent nations are working to build a peace.

Couldn't you just sort of hold your tongue at least until after the San Francisco Conference? A lot of people—smart people, too—are pretty hopeful about the way things are going out there

You have said. "It's no fun to say to men you love, 'Go out and die!'"

We know that was no fun for you. It's no fun to die either. It's particularly no fun when the gen'l. you followed turns right around to your homefolks and tells them you died in vain.

Yes, we died when you told us to die. We tried to do everything you asked of us because we thought of you as a great soldier. We still do. But may we now ask one little favor in return?—

Just stay a soldier. Leave the peace up to those who are working their hearts out to make it stick. And for God's sake stay out of my little brother's Sunday School class. He still thinks I died to make a better world for him.

—PRIVATE X.

Behaviour

We have learned to fly through the air like birds, and to swim under the sea like fishes. All that remains is to learn to walk the earth like men.

"Wesleyan Christian Advocate."

A Tribute to the Wife of a Pioneer Missionary

(Continued from Page 13)

Canada, at Middlechurch, Manitoba. Secondly, of Mrs. I. O. Stringer, who spent seventeen years amongst the Esquimo and whalers at Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean, the earlier days of which made great demands upon her resources of faith and courage. And then of Mrs. Fairies, who has lived at York Factory for more than forty years; that ancient and now rather desolate Hudson Bay Company post on the spit of land between the mouths of the Nelson and Hayes Rivers, on the bleak shores of the Hudsons Bay.

There are many more. Beginning with Mrs. David T. Jones, who was the first of them, and unfortunately died after a brief six years of life in the West (there is a Tablet to her memory in St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg), and that other pioneer, Mrs. William Cochran, who spent more than forty years of pioneering in the Red River Settlement and on the Portage Plains. The list is long, and cannot be completed. It seems inadequate simply to say that they endured as good soldiers of Christ. The Church owes a great debt to these women, which I am quite sure their husbands would have been the first to acknowledge. It cannot be repaid to those who have gone, but we should spare no effort to do what we can for those who are still with us, who belonging to a later generation, may enjoy a few more of the amenities of civilization, but not many. There is discomfort and isolation still to be found in the country rectory, whether on the open prairie or back in the bush.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. King Herod. (Matt. 2: 1-10.)
2. Joseph. (Genesis 37: 23-28.)
3. Gideon. (Judges 7.)
4. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John.
5. The Garden of Eden. (Genesis 2: 15 to end.)
6. Elijah. (I Kings, 19.)
7. Peter and Andrew. (Mark 1: 16-18.)
8. Jacob. (Genesis 28.)
9. John. (John 13: 21-25.)
10. Palm Sunday, so-called from the palms used by the people. (John 1: 21, 12, 13.)

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Rural Deanery of Edmonton

CHRIST CHURCH

REV. E. S. OTTLEY

We have been pleased to have with us the Rev. T. W. Teape of Cadomin, who was in charge of the Parish during the month of July. We are grateful to him for spending his vacation in the Parish, and substituting so acceptably in the absence of the Rector.

We have to record the passing of one of the most faithful members of our congregation, Mr. R. H. Cautley, who died on July 5th, 1945.

Mr. Cautley was a member of the Vestry of Christ Church for almost the entire time that he lived in the Parish, and for twenty-six years he held the office of People's Warden. His faithfulness and devotion and energetic leadership have been in evidence during all these years, and while we regret his passing we record his faithful service with grateful hearts.

The building of the new Rectory is proceeding satisfactorily. So far the builders have not been held up by lack of materials. The date of the completion is of course uncertain, but we are hopeful that it will be in use before the end of the year.

HOLY TRINITY

CANON W. M. NAINBY

During the month of July we were happy to have the ministrations of the Rev. F. Baker, of Sedgewick, and the Rev. L. A. Bralant, of Wainwright, and we are most grateful to them for spending part of their holidays with us.

The Church Vacation School held in conjunction with other South Side Churches was particularly successful this year, with a much larger attendance.

The return of members of the Armed Forces is a matter of great joy to us all, and it is a real pleasure to welcome them back to the Church. Our hope is that they will again take an active interest in the work of the Church, for we need the help which they can bring.

The W.A. Active Service Group will hold the annual Tea and sale at the home of Mrs. L. W. May, 10319 Saskatchewan Drive on Wednesday, September 12th, from 3-6 p.m. The proceeds of this Tea will be devoted to Christmas parcels for those still on active service. We again look for a generous response on the part of all interested friends.

The Fabric Committee, under Mr. L. Pheasey, have arranged for work to be done on the Church floor. Part of the floor is to be sanded, and varnished, and we expect it will improve the appearance a great deal.

ST. FAITH'S

REV. L. M. WATTS

The fact that we were not in the news last month reminds me to ask for a volunteer to do this little job every month. Such help would be greatly appreciated.

Looking back over the past two months makes me want to say a warm word of congratulation to the members of the Junior W.A., to Mrs. Chisholm the leader of the group, and to Mrs. Melnyk, her assistant. The girls achieved a fine record. That one of the members won the Bishop's prize for Junior W.A. Knowledge is something to be proud of, and that the banner competed for by city groups still hangs in the Church says volumes for the group as a whole. We are very glad about all this; it is an encouragement to the Juniors to carry on the good work.

Mention has been made of our Little Helpers' Annual Party, but a word of praise is in order for Mrs. McDonald who has worked so hard for the little ones. We cannot estimate the value of the prayers offered in all simplicity by the Little Helpers.

Congratulations also to the pupils of our Sunday School who wrote successfully in the annual examinations, and thanks to the teachers who worked faithfully in the School throughout the year. Next season we are going to extend our Sunday School by providing classes for the older boys and girls. May we at this early date bespeak the co-operation of parents.

Finishing touches are still being added to the rectory. The house was stuccoed early in July and some of the outside painting has been done. The fence frame is up and the pickets will be added as soon as they are obtainable. Through the medium of the Dime-a-Week Club the outstanding amount on the building has been reduced during the past year. We hope that all members of the club will complete their payments by September. If we can continue this or some similar scheme we shall soon have the house paid for. The value of such a scheme is that of many doing a little.

By the time this appears in print the holiday season will be nearly over, and we welcome our members back to St. Faith's.

ST. LUKE'S

CANON W. H. HATFIELD

The Sunday School picnic at Borden Park on June 30th proved an enjoyable outing despite the showers. Supper was set out and removed twice but the third time the weatherman relented and the eatables were safely stored away "inside." After all, it takes a lot to dampen the ardour of kiddies at a picnic and the rain was a boon after such a long dry spell.

The repairs to the Parish Hall are underway. The forms for the new concrete wall at the south end of the basement are in place and the concrete will be poured shortly.

Canon and Mrs. Hatfield are at home again after a quiet and restful holiday at Winfield.

The Church grounds are beautiful this summer. The lawns and shrubbery have

improved wonderfully; the welcome moisture of the past week freshened the trees too.

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
We are nearer God's heart in a
garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, RIFE

We were glad to attend the service of morning prayer conducted by the Rev. G. Brant of Edmonton on June 17th. The Church was well filled and all who heard his splendidly delivered sermon were well impressed. It is our hope that he may return again.

The summer visit of Bishop Barfoot, scheduled for July 15th, is being looked forward to by this congregation.

With deep regret we received the word of the death of Mr. R. M. Sherk of Glendon. In past years he had been a faithful communicant at St. John the Baptist. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Sherk.

The W.A. met at Rife school on June 16th. Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. R. White were hostesses. There were nine members and three visitors present. Plans were made to form a Little Helpers' Group. The members arranged to meet on July 10th and give the Church a thorough cleaning.

The W.A. met in Rife school on June 16th; Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Harland were hostesses. The meeting decided to raise funds for the W.A. not by a picnic or social gathering, but by each member giving the amount of money which she felt able to. This plan met with unanimous approval, and the results will be brought in the next meeting. This will be at the home of Mrs. N. Peart.

Irene Charlton is the secretary of the Font Fund and will receive the offerings towards it from the children on Sundays as they leave the church. Irene was the first child to be baptized in St. John the Baptist.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, GRAND CENTRE

There have been no services possible in this Church since Easter up until Sunday, May 27th, when they were recommenced by Mr. H. J. Ayres.

On June 12th, a camp was set up on the Church grounds with two ladies looking after the cooking and a small group commenced further work on the Church and cemetery grounds. On Friday, June 15th, we were glad to welcome Rev. Father Lockyer, S.S.J.E., who came to us from Bracebridge, Ont., and joined the camp at the Church. Work continued at the Church for about five weeks ending July 14th. During this time a picket fence was put up around the ground and painted, the pews were

painted, the Church sanctuary was lined with plaster board and painted and doors and Church furniture received their first coat of stain and varnish. On the outside the Church roof, doors and windows have been painted, and Mr. Lonsdale and his helpers completed the putting on of the brickboard siding on the Church. We are now proud of our Church as a suitable House of God in our district. The Church takes this opportunity to thank all of those who generously gave hours and days of hard work during the past few weeks. We feel sorry for those who neither by labor or support joined in this effort and therefore cannot feel the pleasure which comes from duty well done. Our thanks go also to those who gave food towards the feeding of the workers, and especially to the three Garden boys who walked each day about three miles to feed chickens, etc., thus enabling one family to close up their home and give their entire five weeks at the Church. This was a great contribution on the part of three boys between the age of 9 and 13. Our thanks go also to Mrs. Brady who so kindly supplied meals on the Sundays to the whole gang thereby making it easier in the Church for services.

We had hoped that our Bishop would visit us on July 18th to consecrate the Church and Cemetery and all were indeed sorry to hear of our Bishop's illness and his inability to come to us. It is not expected that the consecration will take place now until July, 1946, at which time we hope that the Church will be further finished. As there will be no consecration offerings this year, all who can have been asked to send their offerings to the Church secretary, Mrs. N. O. Wotherpoon, Grand Centre, by mail. We have incurred considerable expense in the past few weeks and it is hoped that all will do their share by making a generous offering towards paying these bills. Those who have the little collection boxes should now turn them in to the Church secretary, and take out a new one to be turned in at our Christmas service. Thanks go to all those who have already made their offering towards the recent heavy expenditure, and especially to one who gave their whole month's wages recently.

Among recent gifts to the Church we are grateful to Mrs. I. Arnold for the beautiful lace Altar Frontal she worked and gave in memory of her late husband. We are also grateful for the oak Cross and Missal desk made by the Cowley Fathers at Bracebridge, Ontario, and now adorning our Church.

We are most grateful to Father Lockyer for his services and really hard work among us during his one month stay. During this time he took 15 services in the Church, three Holy Communion services in homes, one held in the town of Cold Lake, and made 85 visits to homes, besides taking 18 Confirmation classes with two candidates. Three were baptised, and it is to be regretted that some others missed this opportunity. He was much encouraged by the welcome he received in all his visits and especially by the

Rural Deanery of Pembina

ST. CATHERINE'S, EDSON

CANON W. DE V. A. HUNT

Canon J. C. Matthews is again with us for the month of August, his arrival bringing pleasure to many old friends here. He and Mrs. Matthews are living in the Rectory, and we hope they will not be made uncomfortable by the building changes which will shortly be commenced.

On July 21st the Sunday School picnic was held at Wolf Creek, in conjunction with the children of the Wolf Creek School, now numbering sixteen. The Rev. Canon and Mrs. Hunt, and Mr. E. H. Tucker drove the children in from here and they had a really splendid afternoon.

Canon and Mrs. Hunt, on their way to Edmonton, took several children in to the Kapasawin Junior Boys' and Girls' Camp, which they supervised. Lucy Harrison, Doreen Gold, Joyce Laing, Yvonne Ford and Nancy Finlayson attended this camp.

ANGLICAN NURSING CENTRE, DRAYTON VALLEY

At the June business meeting of the W.A. the members passed a motion that districts served by the Nursing Service should be canvassed for donations towards reshingling the Mission House and outbuildings.

In less than a month from the time that the shingles were obtained, donations received exceeded the expenses incurred.

The men organized a shingling bee and volunteers completed the reshingling in three days. The W.A. prepared meals for the volunteers who were fed in the community hall.

very kind letter of appreciation received from Miss Capel. Our district urgently needs a live and active Priest who could match Father Lockyer's work which represents miles of "footing it" in hot sun and dusty roads.

A new furnace is to be installed in the Church before winter which should insure greater comfort for services than has been possible in the past. It is necessary for the first time to emphasize the need of

Then remained the clearing away of the old shingles, tar paper, building paper and other debris incidental to a reshingling campaign.

The day following the last of the reshingling, sixteen children turned up in the mission grounds with spades, rakes, forks and a wheelbarrow on a cleaning-up bee (and lemonade party!) It was not long before both front and back doors were approachable and the grounds cleared.

May we acknowledge with thanks the donations from the districts canvassed and also thank all those who volunteered and did the work of both reshingling and collecting?

Donations Received

Violet Grove (per Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Chalmers).....	\$ 50.00
Rocky Rapids (Per Mrs. Wall).....	45.00
Pembina (Per Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. W. W. Hill).....	26.00
Round Valley (Per Mrs. Fitzpatrick).....	14.00
Drayton Valley (per Mrs. P. Anderson, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. Tucker).....	54.50
Total received.....	\$189.50
Expenses incurred for Shingles, Freight, Tar Paper, etc.....	\$164.55
Balance.....	\$24.95

The balance will be used towards painting the buildings.

The Junior Class of the Sunday School had a very enjoyable day at the Kapasawin Camp although the departure from camp was somewhat hasty because of threatening weather. However the valley was reached before rain made the roads too difficult. Several of the juniors are looking ahead to a longer stay next year.

generous offerings to be sent to the Church secretary or Mr. H. J. Ayres in the next few weeks. No offering is too small and all should try and take their part in shouldering the burden. One family in God, one Church, one Faith, one calling, let us all assist to pay the bill of that Family.

Holy Baptisms—Ralph Gregory Brady; Donald William Toppenberg; Bernice Brady.

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Rural Deanery of Vermilion

VERMILION DEANERY W.A.

Vermilion Deanery W.A. Annual.—Owing to a misunderstanding a report did not appear in the July Churchman.

The Annual was held in Vermilion on Tuesday, June 19th. This was rather a special occasion, as the Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton, had graciously consented to come and dedicate a gift to St. Saviour's from the Deanery Branches, in memory of Mrs. Leversedge, to whose leadership we owe the firm establishment of the Deanery W.A. of which she was President for three years. She was also a member of the W.A. for thirty-six years.

It was decided to hold the Annual, at the same time.

The session opened with the service of Holy Communion. The Bishop officiated, assisted by the Rev. S. J. Bell of Manville. After the offertory hymn, the Deanery President, Mrs. Rutherford of Manville, presented to his Lordship, a pair of Communion Cruets, and a silver Pyx, and asked him to dedicate them to God's Service in memory of Mrs. Leversedge, on behalf of the Deanery Branches. After the Dedication Prayers, the Bishop addressed the congregation.

Seven branches and others were represented.

The afternoon session was held in the Memorial Hall. The Diocesan officers present were, the President, Mrs. Tackaberry, and the Educational Secretary, Mrs. Horne.

Reports were read by seven branch delegates, and a written report from Vegreville.

Addresses were given by the Bishop, Mrs. Tackaberry and Mrs. Horne. Mrs. Tackaberry answered many questions and cleared several points, not clearly understood.

The Treasurer reported the total offertory \$15.00. This was voted as follows: \$5.00 Bursary for a student to the Summer Camp; \$5.00 to the 30th Anniversary fund, and \$5.00 towards placing Mrs. Leversedge's name in the "Book of Remembrance."

This Deanery has an "Expense Fund," each branch contributes 10c per member, so that all offertories may be voted to missionary work.

The Deanery project was 16 pairs of mitts and 11 pairs of bloomers. The cost of material comes out of the expense fund.

The officers elected for the new term were: President, Mrs. Rutherford of Manville; Vice-President, Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Landonville; Secretary-Treasurer Miss Bury, Vermilion.

The closing prayers were read by the Ven. Archdeacon Leversedge. The Vermilion ladies served tea. All the branches present paid their 1945-46 Expense Fund before leaving, which

saved postage. Wool was given out for mitts. The 1946 meeting will be held in June.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VERMILION

VEN. W. LEVERSEDGE

During the three days of the Vermilion Fair, the members of the W.A., The Happy Group Hour, together with many other members of the congregation, helped to run a Hot Dog Stand and Refreshment Booth. Mrs. J. R. Robson acted as convenor, and a number of the men of the parish assisted in various ways.

Once more their efforts were crowned with success, and we warmly congratulate all those who assisted in the venture.

The Rectory Building Fund, will receive a definite boost, in consequence.

The first Fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will take place on September 6th.

Another of the pioneers of Vermilion, and of the Parish of St. Saviour's, Mrs. F. West, who settled in Vermilion in 1906, and was the organizer and first president of the St. Saviour's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, has received the call to higher service. The burial took place from St. Saviour's Church on Monday, July 30th. Interment was made in the family plot in the Vermilion Cemetery. The service was marked by the attendance of many friends of the pioneer days.

"And we also bless Thy Holy Name for all Thy servants who have finished their course, and kept the faith."

The Rector will be away from the parish from August 6th until August 27th, enjoying his annual holiday.

The first service to be held on his return will mark the beginning of his eleventh year as Incumbent of St. Saviour's and associated Missions.

Rectory Fund

The total subscribed up to the end of July, 1945, in response to the appeal for donations towards the Rectory Fund amounted to:

Cash donations	\$ 830.00
Pledged	180.00
Total	\$1,010.00

This sum was subscribed by 47 parishioners; others contributed by helping at the W.A. booths at the Vermilion Fair, part of the proceeds from sales being destined for the Fund. There is still a substantial number of parishioners who have not yet responded to the appeal and it is the earnest hope of the Vestry and Churchwardens that everyone who has not so far contributed in any way to this effort will give it their practical support by donating whatever they can afford to give. Parishioners are asked to keep in mind the fact that this is a communal

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INNISFREE MISSION

REV. S. J. BELL

The Rev. S. J. Bell attended the W.A. meeting on July 17th and gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Social Service Work of Our Church."

Mrs. Reeves, Stella, David and Bobbie, are attending camp at Kapasiwin.

We were glad to see Mrs. George Fallowfield from Jasper. Mrs. Fallowfield was a former member of our W.A. and is holidaying here with her parents.

WILBERFORCE

REV. S. J. BELL

On July 6th the W.A. held their annual picnic and bazaar, which was both enjoyable and successful, over thirty dollars being cleared.

We are pleased to welcome two new members into the W.A., Mrs. Doris Elliott and Mrs. Doris Davies.

Back home from overseas are three of our young men, Cpl. Jim Nash and Flt. Lieut. George Leach, prisoners of war for three years and two years respectively, and Lieut. Don Milburn who had served overseas since 1939. We are happy to have them back.

We were saddened recently by the loss of another of our boys, Cpl. Marshall Johnson, who was killed in a plane crash near Vancouver. Our deep sympathy is extended to his wife, sisters and brother.

Visiting here from the coast is Mr. D. Nash, for many years a staunch supporter of Wilberforce Church.

LANDONVILLE

On June 27th last Rev. R. S. Faulks officiated at the wedding of two of our popular young people. The bride was Sheila Mabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorey, and the groom Wilfred Arthur Etherington, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Etherington.

Later the same day Mr. Faulks christened Kenneth Arnold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Seal, and Roderick Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasylishen, also in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Landonville.

We were very pleased to have Mr. Allan A. Read, of Trinity College, Toronto with us on July 8th for Communion Service. The attendance was very fair and we appreciated having Mrs. Wm. Dorey as organist. We were also very glad to hear there is to be a resident clergyman in this parish beginning in September. The Rev. Wm. J. Brant is to come to Clandonald from Meadow Lake, Sask.

This branch of the W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lovell on the usual day, the first Wednesday in August.

Rural Deanery of Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT

REV. L. A. BRALANT

The W.A. has ceased its formal activities for the summer, although some members are busily working with their talent money. Meetings will open again on the first Tuesday in September. It would be encouraging if every member were there, and possibly some new ones.

The Sunday School picnic on July 11th was a success, judging by the happiness of the children who attended. Thanks to Mr. W. Johnson the children were transported to the Fair grounds for the occasion. A juicy watermelon proved a happy and refreshing surprise. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Bralant who have given faithful service in the Sunday School throughout the year assisted the Rector with the arrangements.

We are grateful to the Rev. Vincent Cole for taking one of the Sunday services during the Rector's absence in Edmonton.

A service of Holy Communion was held in the Gilt Edge District on July 15th. There was a most encouraging attendance. This was the first Anglican service conducted in this district for many years.

Holy Baptism—July 1st, Clifford John Skidmore; July 14th, William Allen, Gladys Ann, Donna May, and Patricia Gail Smith of Fabyan.

ST. MARGARET'S, BATTLE HEIGHTS

The Little Helpers' Rally was held during the afternoon service on July 8th, in the School. This was a new procedure, but was a marked success in that there was a very good attendance. Miss Bacon is to be congratulated on her splendid work for the lambs of Christ's flock. After this service the congregation, old and young, resorted to the banks of the Battle River for a very enjoyable picnic. Thanks are due to the ladies of the church who provided the excellent food for this. We thank our Heavenly Father for the spirit of fellowship which marks our people here.

ST. ALBAN'S, CHAILEY

On July 18th the Chailey Community Club held a very successful combination bazaar and picnic, netting over fifty dollars clear. The picnic was well attended by our many friends.

The extension to the chancel for communion has now been completed and awaits painting. This is a much needed improvement.

A christening font, memorial for the late David Cotter, has been ordered.

HOLY TRINITY, TOFIELD

The Rev. V. Cole celebrated at the service of Holy Communion and preached on July 8th. At this service we were pleased to welcome Mr. Bob Haycock who recently returned from five years overseas. At the close of the service Holy Baptism was administered to William Edmund Glover, the infant son of Lieut. N. E. and Mrs. Glover.

The Little Helpers' Rally was held on July 12th. After the usual opening service and presentation of Mite Boxes followed by prayers and hymns, and an address by the Superintendent, all journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson to enjoy the outdoors. Games and picnic lunch were enjoyed and in spite of the heat all apparently had a good time. There were ten adults and twenty children present.

The Senior W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Barden on July 5th with eight members present. We were glad to welcome Mrs. Poole from Vegreville. Business, Missionary Study and a Deaneary discussion followed in order.

The Misses Isabel and Edith Robinson returned on July 25th from Kapasiwin Camp and reported an interesting and enjoyable vacation.

We regret to record the passing of Mrs. Annie Margaret Tofield, widow of Dr. J. H. Tofield, founder of this town, who died on Friday, July 20th, at the age of 84 years. Funeral services were held on Monday, July 23rd. Archdeacon Leveredge of Vermilion conducted the service and interment took place in the family plot in the Tofield Cemetery. The favorite hymns of the deceased were sung: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Brightest and Best are the Sons of the Morning," and "Abide With Me."

Mrs. Tofield was truly a real pioneer and will be lovingly remembered by her many friends. The beautiful floral tributes bore witness to the esteem in which she was held by young and old. Sympathy is extended to her daughter, Mrs. May Simmons, also to Mrs. H. E. Rogers, step-daughter, both of Tofield, and to her three sisters, Mrs. Seaman of Victoria; Wright of Vancouver; also to her brother, Mr. George Carse of Los Angeles. Wright of Vancouver, and Mrs. Waymire of San Francisco, also to her brother, Mr. George Carse of Los Angeles.

Holy Baptism—July 8th, William Edmund Glover.

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Rural Deanery of Wetaskiwin

CAMROSE

THE REV. A. WALLIS

July is a quiet month as far as church activities go. At time of writing, our Rector and Mrs. Wallis are away on their vacation. We are glad to have Mr. Baker take the services. He digs deep into the spiritual realm, making Christ's teachings applicable to everyday life. In our hearts ring the words of St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." And humbly we ask for strength and courage, "looking unto Jesus."

Our J.W.A. has been represented at Kapasiwin this year, and Shirley Bradley, Barbara Vail and Georgina Gleave (now of Edmonton) were present.

Those of us who attended the Leadership Camp would like to pay tribute to our own clergy and all who worked untiringly that everything should go well for us. The richness of thought and the prayers which must have preceded the final arrangements, the gifts they offered unstintingly, services of refreshing in the little chapel, friendship, wit—all bound together in the Fellowship in Christ Jesus. There was enough fun and friendship crammed into those ten days to last on through the year, the memory of them bringing chuckles into the "daily round" and a thankfulness that they will always be ours.

ST. DUNSTAN'S, BITTERN LAKE

Once again we are grateful to Mr. J. G. Baker for conducting the services while our Rector is away on his holidays.

The G.B.R.E. examinations for the Sunday School pupils is something new for this parish. Several of the students tried them this spring, and Verna and Eleanore Lomas were successful in passing. Indications are that qualifying for these will give zest to the pupils' studies, and more of them will want to try next year.

SEDGEWICK, KILLAM, LOUGHEED, HARDISTY and HUGHENDEN

THE REV. F. BAKER

The Sunday School and Congregational Picnic was held in July at Browns Lake and was a huge success. About fifty sat down at the well-laden supper tables. We hope we may have a similar gathering before summer ends.

Work on the parish hall is under way. The basement is dug out and some concrete has been poured, but this is just a start, and we need all the help we can get with the work ahead. Mr. Tanton and Mr. Vickerman will be glad to have the names of those who can help, and will gladly arrange the time, as gladly as the Finance Committee will receive subscriptions.

Killam: A new picket fence has been built on the south side of the church. This matches the front and adds very much to the appearance of St. George's. The green trim on the window frames, doors, etc., is to be repainted and this, too, will make the church look very much better. Our very sincere thanks to the men of our congregation who have done and are doing this work.

Hughenden: The Little Helpers' Rally was a great success. After a short service in church games were played by the younger people, while the older one "visited" and prepared supper in the vicarage, and then all sat down to a very hearty meal. We really must say: "Thank you!" to Mrs. Kennedy for a nicely arranged afternoon, and for the lovely Little Helpers' cake—iced in W.A. colours. We are already looking forward to next year's Rally at Hughenden.

Miss Camp has been in the Sedgewick-Hardisty Parish for two weeks and she and the Vicar covered most of the Parish together. Miss Camp visited S.S.B.P. students, and found new ones whilst the Vicar listed children to be baptized and enrolled prospective candidates for Confirmation.

ST. MARK'S, PONOKA

THE REV. W. ELKIN

On Sunday, July 1st, the new communicants took their first communion. It was interesting to note that several complete families went to the altar together, also several mothers accompanied by their daughters, and one father and son. According to the records this was the second largest number that has ever taken communion at St. Mary's.

Marriages: Thomas Henry Chandler, C.P.O., R.C.N., and Stella Rosemary Wallace. (The mother and father of the groom were the second couple to be married in the present St. Mary's Church)

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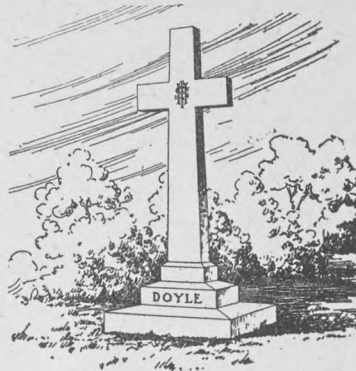
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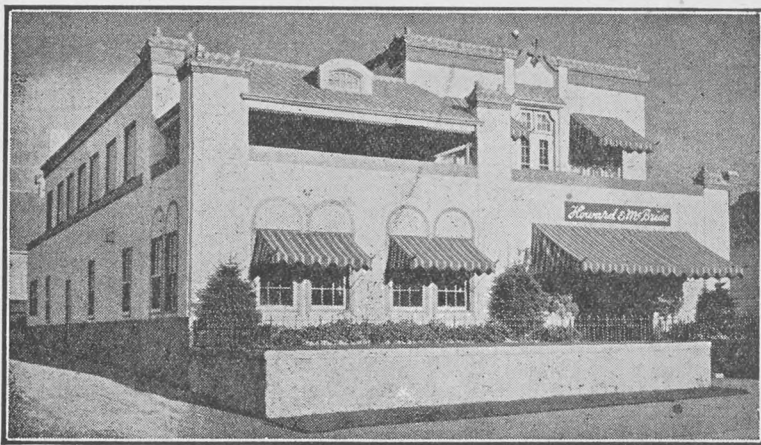
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